"Who!il give me shelter," the poor bird said-"Me, without shelter, or load or bod, With broken heart, and an aching head, Freezing out here in the villations dew, Who'll be good to me, who, who, who

A young owi at in an opposite tree,

He fine testhers picking right limity.

He listened awhile to the old one's complaint,
But hadn't the patience, you know, of a saint;
So he crief—"Who'll shelter your old gray head? A sexton—never a banker, I trow—

Is the man to call, when your purse gets low—

The crowd makes room for a collin to pess through If the coffin be pine, no one asks 'Whe, who,'

"Whence comes this value?" refed the sider own With trembling took, and an oarch "Shall you then mover be old and gray.

That you ding your importment trout this way. Where were your born and where were you ra And which of your parents pray were crazed, Your rude importment torque to school? Rare binls were they that feathered you?

My father." the younger owl replied, I drank his wine, on his totals made him, And he applicated, the son of a gun. Haswife, the old taly, was fond of a lark, And horday, like Farhon's, hegin after dark She, gave all a fasts for searchering from hom I seen cut them both, and away from them them Wim wants work stackles about him, who, wh

Where were you bern," the old owleried. Where we're you sorn, "the old on't read," Holding his wings very close to his side. "In the chest nut tree," was the quick reply, "Farmer Top Khot's harvest very close by "
"Alas, alas" grozned the elder owt. "You're my own but child, you angestern row! I am breathing my last; come hold up my head, Receive my last cusp, for I'm very near dead. What could was e'er perfect as I petred you? Tell me that, you young round, who, who, who,

In wain did the old awl mutter and most He was left in his willow tree all alone His child and fled far from the cheeries spot Nor offered to ease the inther's very hard lot, There the old fellow thought of his son in healt With plenty of checkens and wholesome wealth, Leaving him under that borning sky, Advising him, too, to make insteamd air,

Then be thought, "I'm I teach him his duty when young. Like the fault with dain, or wells them from whom

he speung!

O tathers, and anothers, the sapling small,
Must be trained when tender, it trained at all. Train up the shoots that are growing too bold, If shelfer and shade you if find there when of A few said texes, and all audiented most

Enoch Arden Eclipsed

Special to the Concision of Engineer

This delightful rural country sont is now enjoying a sensational affair that has eclipsed anything of a romantic nature over known in Hoosicrdom, It is resplete with startling developments, and could by the ability of a dramatist, be shaped into an intensely interesting play. Here is all the talk, for nothing has so deepl na ao deeple engrossed the attention of the people as this remartic and novel aftair. The facts, as briefly narrated are as follows: Twenty years ago there fixed in Himois, a young man named John Morningstar. Himself, wife and infant daughter consti-

John enlated in the regular army, and upon the breaking out of the rebellion, he with his regiment was dispatched South for

In an engagement that followed John was wounded and separated from the regiment of which he was a member.

As time went by he conceived the happy plan of removing to the Golden State and there engage in mining, with the hope of securing to bimself and the loved ones at home a sufficient amount of the world's goods, to enable them to live in easy circumstances. He secondingly jour-neyed to California, and there engaged himself a work

neyed to California, and there engaged himself at work as a common laborer and miner. And there we leave him to return to what had once been his home.

His wife awaited the return of her husbond, but he came not. Four or five years passed sway, yet no John came to occupy a father and husband's place. Shortly after this Mrs. Morningstar married again, having given her busband up as a secretical to ing given her busband up as a sacrifice to his country's cause. The second busband, one Ben Scott, a drayman, located here in this growing town and carried on his busis-ness, barely able to support his family. Time flew, and the young girl grew to womanheed. To support herself she work-ed out among friends receiving the custom-ary servant-girl's wages.

In the meantime, the new forgotten John Moningster kept on with his pick and aboved. this growing town and carried on his bosi

shovel. He several times wrote to his former hame but letters never reached his wife. She, giving him up as dead, removed to Nowler, as stated before. Had he been able to scenre funds to defray his expenses he would long ago have returned and sought his family, but the inevitable something hindered, and the invitation to continue prospecting among the mountains of California remained open so far as poor John was concerned. Twenty years had passed, when prospecting in a new region, he struck a bonanza, and John was almost instantly converted into a Crossus. He sold his claim and and struck out for Illinois, his pockets full of money. His search for his wife and child soon brought him to Fowler, and when yesterday he came and found another in his place there was a sur-prise little less than a calamity. The situation may be imagined. Scott and wife in their poverty-stricken home confronted by this modern Enoch Arden. Mrs. Morningstar-Scott is in a quantary. The law says that an absence of seven years without any intelligence received of the missing man during the time as primer facts evidence of his death, but since Mrs. Morningstar mar-ried before the close of the seven years after her husbama's disappearance it rather complicates afters. complicates affairs.

Execution Against the Treasurer of Georgia.

The Gate City Guards in New York. New Your, October 11.—The Gate City Guards arrived this afternoon under command of Capt. Burke and were met at the Cortlandt street forry by a detachment of the Seventh Regiment and escorted to the City Hall where they were received by the Mayor Ripley Sentinel.

Sissippi never nad a Governor faithful and carnest in the discharge of his duty, and the sun never shone upon a man of more unyielding integrity and grander courage than J. M. Stone.—Ripley Sentinel. New York, October 11 .- The Gate City

A Horse Market Episode-How Crawd of Horsem in Entertained an Old Man Who Had

Cincinnat! Enquirer A tall, lank old granger, riding a wretch-ed horse, stopped in front of the Fifth street horse market yesterday, and asked what the prespects were for selling a good,

"Right here he is," replied the lank old man, clasping his long logs affectionately around the body of the animal upon which ie was seated. The auctioneers in the six stables were unable to hold their audiences, and alhands gathered around the man and his horse. The rider was about sixty-five years of age and the horse about the same. Both were gray. The man was toothless, and the horse almost so. Various com-ments were made on the "toam," and the

nen in the growd.

prowd plied the old man with questions with reference to the animal, something as

"Does he remember General Washing

"Can he walk without crutches?"
"Does he carry an ear-trumpet?"
"Do you have to chew his food fo

One man looked into the horsels mouth and announced that he was "too old last spring."

The lank old farmer appeared to be much

pleased with the attention he was receiving, and taking off a battered plug, bowed his acknowledgments to the crowd "Fetch in the winged Pegasus." yelled the auctioneer, "and we'll see what he'll

An avenue was quickly made through the crowd, as many men as could take hold of the horse's bridle, one or two twisted his tail, eight or ten touched him up with their whips, and thus was the grand entry made into the stable, the old man bowing to the right and left, and plugging the swayed animal in the flanks with his boot

"Shake up Baucephalus," said the auctioneer, "and let the gentlemen look at his

The old man labored the beast to the rear end of the stable and returned, while a dozen watches were pulled on him, and a lispute followed as to whether the time vas 2:17 or 17:2.

This horse doesn't usually take the whole

end of the barn to turn in," explained the auctioneer, but he has a touch of the rhoumatism at present. He'll be all right in the spring. I am bid twenty-five cents. the spring. I am bid twenty-five e Now that you have seen him move,

he gentleman wish to withdraw his bid? The old man said he didn't like the suctioneers style, and, as he used to be in the same business himself, he would, if he wasn't so tired and thirsty, get into the box of the professional beggar.

crowd; "we'll get you the regular old juice of the juniperberry that will make your breath smell like a night-blooming cerous,"

and he disappeared in a saloon adjoining.

The old party said water was plenty good enough for him, but the other article was produced and he drank it, with a here's to your courtesy to the crowd.

"How much do I hear for this magnifi

cent specimen of horse flesh we have before us?" began the old man with a flourish. "Examine him closely for blood or bone spavin, poll-ovil, scratches, quarter crack, lint, heaves, thumps, mumps, bumps, imps, and when you find one I'll eat it. "Fetch grandfather a cocktail," said a oice, and a cocktail was brought and trained to the drogs, the old man murmurne softly, "here's looking at you."

"Now, gents, be good enough to bid up ively. My hoss may not be the perfect quadraped described in the poem by Byron, Burns, and George Francis Train, but he comes of the same family, and I have his pedigree at home, and it runs back to the time of Henry V."

"Fetch him a sour-mash!" "I really ought not to drink any more, out as you say, it isn't often I come to town, therefore-1 , regards!

town, therefore—i , regards!

"Oblige me by bidding up sharp!"

"Thirty cents!" yelled a voice.

"Thank you, Thirty cents I am bid.
Getlemen, you needn't be afraid of him. This is an animal I can recommend. He wont run down at the heel, cut in the eye, or shirk in the wash'n. He is gentle as or shirk in the wash'n. He is gentle as the suckin' dove, and pulls like a five cent

cigar."
'A gin-sling for the ancient mariner!" "Gentlemen, your liberality is only ex-ceeded by your generosity, and if my old woman know I was feastin' and drinkin' with the immortal gods she would sweep down upon us like a besom of destruction in a red petticoat; but—here's hopin' we may all live to see politics and religion purified, and the red ribbon of temperance encompass the round earth from Gudal-

quivir to Kansas City..."
"Fall back for a Tom and Jerry!" "Really, gentlemen, I can't permit this pense to be all on one side, like the adde on a coffee pot, and the moment I sell this horse I'll reciprocate, if I have to walk home, and I live in the back end of the next county; however-many happy returns?, and the Tom and Jerry disap-

returns?" and the Tom and verry disap-peared from the eyes of men.
"Now, gents, what do I hear for this—"
"Take this life everlastin," exclaimed a Kentuckian, as he passed up a glass of Robertson county.

The lank old man raised the glass to a evel with his lips and said : "Don't care, seein it's you. I will put myself outside this elixir, and then I'll show you what this hoss can do under sad

The farmer man was helped to mount his use, the crowd fell apart to allow the pa-geant to pass into the street where it could have elbow room, and as it ambled along the old man was heard to observe:

"A whisky straight, a cocktail, a gin sling a sour-mash, a Thomas and Jeremiah, life everlastin' from Robertson county and the king of the Cannibal Islands him-self couldn't tell what else-nin't so bad, by jingo!" and the gray-haired old sinner turned half around in his saddle, kissed his hand to the crowd, and shouted: "I'll call around agin about half past

two o'clock, next spring, and while you're waitin' you might lay in a new lot of jin-slings and cordials, for them's the things that strike your grandfather right where he

"The Pocket Veto."

Gov. Stone has had published a pam phlet defending himself from the charges of the Clarion and others, for his "Pocket Veto" of the bill regulating ATLEME Outdoor II.—The Senate to-day concurred in the house resolution for the Governor to issue executions against Treasure Renfroe and his sureties, to receive interest on the deposits, amounting to about \$20,000. Gibraltar from its foundations in the sea, as to try to induce him to go against those honest convictions. Mis-sissippi never had a Governor, more faithful and carnest in the discharge of

Italian Slaves Made Sightless by the Beggar Makers of Southern Europe and Sold Into Bondage.

New York Herald.

Among the most familiar objects upon the thoroughfares calculated to gain public sympathy and loosen the bypasser's purse strings has been an old blind man who generally selected Fifth avenue for his resort. With a veneraoutot, family nag. "Where's the mag" called out several avenue for his resort. With a venera-ble beard, skin wrinkled and drawn over the bones like leather and sight-less cycballs, which had that strange, hastly look seen only in those waifs of Southern Europe whom a dreadful process has prepared for a life of mendican-cy, this old beggar has more frequently than most of his class won the pity and the pennies of those whom he encoun-tered. Around his neck hung a scrool with the inscription, "Ladies and gents, please help the blind," and he was always led along by a little Italian boy with bright eyes, but a pale, pinched face. The pair have more than once been hustled about by the police, but recently the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had their atten-tion called to the case. On Wednesday evening officer Chiardi came upon the blind beggar and his protege on Fifth avenue, near Fourteenth street. He told the boy to take the old man home have them. or he would be arrested. Seemingly frightened, they started on their way, but loitered along, and as he thought, waited for Chiardi to get out of sight. until he lost all patience with them. ad taken them just an hour to go three blocks, when he came up on the corner of Eleventh street and had a police officer arrest them. As they started for the station house the old beggar fumbled about nervously and called to the boy. The latter was allowed to go along beside him, and evidently in ignorance of Chiardi's knowledg of Italian, he fell o directing his guide how to act, using that language for his purpose.
"Peter-Peter Velloni," he muttered

as Offier Chiardi stated yesterdy, 'say nothing, boy. Do not speak a word Above all say not who we are or where we live. You hear me?"

The boy assented, but the mendicant had already furnished the listening offi-eer with his plan of action, and before producing his prisoners in court yesterday Chiardi was able to inform himself about them. The developments furnished another revelation of the horrors of padronism. The beggar's name is Nicoli Vianelli. He is now quite an old man, but during most of his life has led the strange, roaming existence and sell the horse himself.

At this suggestion he was dragged from the saddle, corried to the auctioneer's stand, and that functionary requested to make room for his uncle.

"I must have a "drink of—water," said bondsman to transfer him to one the lank old party, as he spat a sixpence and coughed feebly.

"Water be blowed!" cried one of the received quite a consideration for his this city. His Italian bondsman had received quite a consideration for his services, as Vianelli was a very valuable mendicant, and one on whom the dread-ful arts of the beggar makers had been exercised with great advantage. The unfortunate old man is beleived to have been fited for his life by those strange processes of which stray rumors come from beyond the seas. His eyes are be-

lieved to have been rendered sightless when he was young, not by nature, but by the passage of red hot iron strips across the ball so as to scorch and sear, but not to disfigure it. Thus, it is said, many of the children in Italy are pre-pared for the purposes of the padrone, both here and in Europe. Old Vianolli would say nothing in court when brought before Judge Flammer, and he was sent to the Island. The boy, Peter Velloni, has been here a year and un-derstands English fairly. He had been used by the padrone to lead the eld beggar about since the latter came to this city, about two months ago. He said he had a father and mother here, but neither of them could be found when a search after them was made.

Ginseppi Luigi has also disappeared. In the Jefferson Market Police Court

His New Flying Machine

yesterday the boy was sont to the Pro-

An enterprising saloon-keeper on Grand River avenue is always on the bokout for any novelty that may draw customers, and perhaps this fact may have been known to a bland-faced old man who entered the place the other day and confidentially began: If I could draw a crowd of 100 men

o your place here what sum would you willing to give me?" 'What do you mean?' asked the

doonist "If it was known that I had in my possession a flying machine, and that it was to fly from your door here on a certain day and hour, wouldn't the novelty be sure to collect a thirsty

"Yes, I think so. If you have a

flying machine and want to show it off here to morrow night I'll give you a dollar, and if the machine is a success

perhaps I'll buy it.
"Well, sir," continued the old man
in a whisper, "I've got the boss! She
flies from the word go! All I've got to do is to toss her into the air, and away she sails. It's right down fine and no dle when he knows somethin, is expected chance for failure, and I'll be on hand of him. In the meantime—here's my at 7 o'clock to-morrow night."

The matter became noised about, and next evening there were fifty or sixty people in and around the saloon to witness the experiment. The old man arrived on time, having some sort of a bundle under his arm, and he collected his dollar of the saloonist and secured

"Gentlemen, I warrant this thing to fly. I didn't invent it myself; but I am now acting as State agent to dispose of county rights. Hundred of men have spent years of anxious thought and thousands of dollars in seeking to invent flying machines, but this one

fall the cover, hiding his bundle, and gave an old speckled hen a toss into the air. She uttered a dismal squak, sailed

True Love Cannot Die

Prop Press.

JOHN AND MARY. They were husband and wife, and they looked tenderly at each other as they stood side by side:

A man may amuch the stove and things And black a fend wife's eye: And she may pound him with a club,

"It was all a mistake," explained Mary as a beginning.
"I can make oath it was," added

"It might have been," said his Hon-

I-I did, your Honor, but why did I do it? Because, sir, the stove smoked, and I was giving ventilation."

"And you smashed the table and "Yes, I did, but they were old furni-ture, sir—awful old. I'd been trying to give them away, but nobody would

Well how did your wife get that black eye?" "How, sir? Why-

"A sliver flew and hit me, of course, e put in. Yes, sir; a silver flew and hit her,

and I was about to run for the drug store when this policeman came in." 'Well I am glad you love each other dearly," continued the court as he caked up a benumbed house-fly on the point of his pen. "Mary can go home and pick up the chair-legs and splinters and broken crockery, and you can go to the Work House for thirty days."

"Great guns, sir! but I shall die if I have to leave Mary that long!" "And I can never, never live thirty days without seeing John!" "Well, we'll take the chances," re-marked the court, and John was towed into the corridor to wait for the wagon.

ting out doors she quickly recovered r composure and said:
"When I come to think it all over I guess it's best, for poor Johm is extravagantly fond of seeing my eyes in

Mary shed a few tears, but after get-

The Greenback Barbeene

Edwards Bulletin

There was to have been a grand Greenback barbeeue at Oak Ridge yesterday. Whether had occurred or not, we had not, up to a had occurred or not, we had not, up to a late hour last night, been able to learn. We hope it did, however. To the misguid-ed supporters of empty Greenback theories, it must have been, to say the least of it an agreeable deviation from the programme which heretofore has been the govern feature of all their various gatherings. we were led to believe more than three hundred people were expected to be present on the occasion—all possessing appetites which the riches of the Golcondas can not purthe riches of the Golcondas can not pur-chase. We would like to have been pres-ent; for a more interesting sight could not be than to have witnessed the gallant "three hundred" discussing the merits of the "meats and things" before them. It is sci-

right of them, pork and mutton-chops to pie in the rear of them; keeping one eye on the near dish, and the other on the variout off uns, only resigning the one when and especially the one of the right of inthe other loomed up before them "like struction to representatives.—New Albany pearls in the depth of the sea." It would have been an instructive study to have watched them at such a banuact. Pis— chicken-pie is their strong-hold, and poundcake is no slouch; but where there must have been so many good things, it would be unfair to attempt to discriminate. At this moment a beautiful vision rises to our minds' eye. The next Senator, the Hon.

The prevalent leanness of limbs which characterizes the Moorish race (collectively) has peradventure led them to consider that loveliness and embonyoint are identical. Feminine beauty in Morocco far from being merely skin-deep, is measured by the camel-load; and, fat being more esteemed than features, the homeliest damsel of twenty stone is more admired than one hundred-weight of what would seem to the eye of Europe, perfect prettiness. As wives, therefore, are valued like whales, for their binbuer, the Moorish belle seeks from diet the charm denied to her by nature. Taking as her model the Hottenfott Verne. Felice. the charm denied to her by nature. Taking as her model the Hottentot Venus, Fatima undergoes, especially during betrothal, a process of cramping very similar to the mode of fattening Strasburg geese. After every meal she modes with her fingers the crumb of her bread sequentines wivel

his dollar of the saloonist and secured several "treats" from the crowd. When everything was finally ready he stood on the walk clear of the spectators and to be the spectators and the walk clear of the spectators and the walk clear of the spectators and to be the spectators and the walk clear of the spectators and the spectators are two central-fire cartridge. This ammunition is ranged downed her gusset with the spectators are the spectators and by cramb, of new bread—sometimes mixed with fenugreek, into pellets (called harrabe) of the shape and size of Eley's number twelve central-fire cartridge. This ammunition is rammed downed her gusset with the aid of green tes or other beverages and by stuffing down from fifty to one hundred of these boluses daily for about a mounth, the fair marryr to Moorish materialism acquires a breadth of limbs which render locomotion a vanity, and getting up stairs a vexation of spirit. With irrepressible mirth I have watched a Jewish matron (five feet by four feet) making the ascent to the upper story

Dr. Mary Walker and the Four Young

The journals of the country have not omitted to chronicle the most remarka-ble events in the life of our honored fellow-citizen, Dr. Mary Walker, but they have somehow left a gap in her annuls, and failed to record one of the most interesting of her adventures. We will give it on the best authority—

our own: In the peaceful hamlet of Port Gib son, Mississippi, there were two young men who were "friend and partner" to each other, and both worked in the "It might have been," said his Honor, "but the efficer says you were having a terrible row."

"Row your Honor?" said Mary; "why, we are the peacefullest two folks on Division street!"

"I want to see the man who says I'd strike me darling!" added John as he put his arm around her.

"Didn't you, sir, take an ax and smash the stove?"

I—I did, your Honor, but why did I printed for the purpose of paying some distinguished light of the cause to lecture before the society. They had no idea whatever that the eminent physician would come, and only desired her autograph. But she did come-all the way from Leavenworth, Kansas—and when she found out that she had been sold her language was not altogether professional or dignified. She paraded the streets with a crowd of negro men and children at her heels, and hired a hall and lectured-after vainly trying to extort money from the boys wrote to her, as well as from two more who received letters from the same postoffice box, but who had nothing to do with the matter in hand, she left

in disgust. It was ten years ago, Of the four young men mentioned, one remained in Port Gibson, one, is a prominent clergyman in St. Louis, one practices medicine in Vicksburg, and the other is a newspaper man in one of our large cities.

HON, L. Q. C. LAMAR.

An exchange mentions that Col. Lamar will make several speeches in the canvass.
We are glad to hear this. The foolish attempt to decry Lamar for his financial
views and his independence of "instructions," is passing away. As to his views on the money question we say nothing, as time alone can vindicate or condemn the various theories advanced by learned mer and lettered fools on the way to pay the national debt and relieve the pressure o contraction. But as to his bold and states man-like stand on the question of the right of the Legislature to instruct their Congressional representatives, we think it is eminently proper and highly commendable. Instructions like these are totally repug-nant to the theory of any government that delegates to its federal representatives the power to legislate for the whole people The legislation of Congress, on a financia point, is for all the States and Territories, and Col. Lamar, to have been subservient to the wishes of any one Legislature, irrespective of the others and of his own hon-ost convictions, would have disgraced him-self and lost his character as a national

statesman. Those who have so blatantly condemned him should look to the common law of England, upon which our laws and institutions are based, and to any received writer on constitutional law in England or America. Even in France, where the Ro-man or civil law attains, which we believe "meats and things" before them. It is seldom that these definded people have an opportunity of going through the various
courses of a complete bill of fare; therefore, we should look with leniency upon
them when they commence at the top of
the ladder and work their way down
through various degrees and excellence of
provender to the bottom or base of supplies.
It must have been truly touching to behold
the "three hundred"—with beed to the
right of them, pork and muttor-chops to does not breathe that exalted spirit of jus-ice and freedom, eminating from our com-ned law, it is related that the election of a having made it a study, are frequently ready to condemn any position that, at first glance, may seem to militate against the soversign voice of a State. But a little the left of them, sardines, mackerel and reasoning and a little insight into the spirit hash in front of them and ginger-snaps and of our institutions, and a broader view of the relations of the States to each other, will enlighten us on a great many questions,

Civil Service Reform.

No comment or elucidation whatever can

Democrat.

have been so many greather to discriminate. At this moment a beautiful vision rises to our minds' eye. The next Senator, the Hon. John T., is sented at the banquot table. He towers high above the common herd. With his own good right hand, he cleaves the Inscious tinkey-bird in twain, and feasts like a lord of high degree, while servants hasten at his book, and vie each with the other to see the entree well bestowed. But now, how changed the scene! How fleeting are the moments of culm delight!

We see him again! He is sacking the quiet shades of a cheap eating-house, and in subdued tones, breathers softly in the car of the waiter this simple legend:

"Pork and Brans"

To which the waiter replieth:
"No Pork!"

"No Pork!"

"No Pork!"

"Add anything to the lucidity of the following ing. Even a blind man must see how beautifully the civil-service reform order of the fraudulent President is carried out:

EXECUTIVE MASSION.

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Signor Bramidi, the Artist, Narrowly Escapes Death.

One hundred and fifty feet above the leads them all. She will now fly.

Please stand back and give her a chance to rise."

The crowd fell back and the man let fall the cover, hiding his bundle, and and chairs not expressly manufactured to gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave an old speckled hen a toss into the gave and to the upper story in spite of his age and a cross-piece near it, to which, in spite of his age and size, he clung until his assistant came to his rescue and with great difficulty dragged him back, just as his hold was relaxing. In another second he would have fallen to the gave and gave and the ga The crowd fell back and the man let fall the cover, hiding his bandle, and gave an old speckled hen a toss into the air. She uttered a dismal squak, sailed this way and that, and finally bumped against a telegraph post and settled down on the roof of a low shed, cackling in an indignant manner at being turned loose in a strange neighborhood. It was a full minute before the crowd was sure that it was a hen, and during that minute the old man is supposed to have run a distance of seven blocks. A few tried to overhand him, but it was no use.

The crowd fell back and the man let fall the cover, hiding his bandle, and said and starctured to sustain her "too, solid flesh" shrived suddenly, as if smitten by a thunderbolt, into dealy, as if smitten by a thunderbolt, into darks and said and strength of sustain her "too, solid flesh" shrived suddenly, as if smitten by a thunderbolt, into darks and said and strength of sustain her "too, solid flesh" shrived suddenly, as if smitten by a thunderbolt, into darks and chips

Under Radical rule, sheep, hogs and cows had almost come to be regarded as cariosites in Monroe county, but under Democratic rule we are becoming a great stocking that he has not yet resumed his work. It is perhaps to be hoped that it has cured him entirely. He is the notorious Brumidi, who has been entered in Monroe county, sunders and the tried darks and almost come to be regarded as cariosites in Monroe county and perhaps to be hoped that the same relation, by a charge? Do you propose after having revived your fallen country, and repair the construction and the deepair of furnishing the voters to the "Independent" ticket that furnished them in the darks at the stone pavement to below and been dashed to pieces. The shock to almost turned to be a stream to the stone pavement to be work. It is perhaps to be hoped that the has not yet resumed his work. It is perhaps to be hoped that the same read to be the stone pavement to be work. It is perhaps to be hoped that the stone pavement below and town the stone

Wond orul Results rom the Use o NEW ORLEAMS, Sept. 17, 1879 E. R. Strickland :

MY DEAR SIE-Your favor of the 6th nst., I received a few days ago, also a box containing a very fine sample of the Byram Shell Marl, which I find upon an examination to be be about the same quality as the Shiloh Shell Marl of Cumberland county, New Jersey, and is beyond doubt the best natural fertilizer in common use in that region of country. Its application on lands that would not produce more than 5 to 10 bushels of shelled corn to the acre has enriched it so as to yield, under good cultivation and management, over 100 bushels of shelled corn to the acre.

My grandfather, Benjamin Davis, of Deerfield, New Jersey, about | miles from the Shiloh Marl bods, began its use more than forty years ago, on lands well worn out. and as Lis crops increased his neighbors began to use it, and use it freely; and the fertility of the soil, to-day, is not excelled in any State of this Union. My second cousin, Ephraim Davis, still living on the farm adjoining the farm my grandfather lived on, and where he died, produced on a single measured acre of land fertilized with Mari, red clover and oats, one hundred and ten bushels and one peck of shelled corn of extra good good quality.

From my knowledge of the application of Marl to worn out lands, and my observation, running back forty years or more, I may be able to give you the best methods of its application to poor and worn out Yours very truly, lands. R. D. CABL: M. D.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of a certain deed of trust
executed by Henry E. Sizer to the undersigner
and Geo, L. Petter, as trustees to secure to Nortox
Co., of New Haven, Connecticut, the delast there
in maned, (which deed is recorded in Deed Book No
31, pages 628 "2-"0), in the office of the Clerk of the
Chancery Court of Hinds county, at Raymond, I
as trustee aloresaid, will proceed to sell on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1879,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1073, in front of the Capitol in the city of Jackson, at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the following land situated in the county of Hinds, city of Jackson and State of Miselssappi, described as that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in the city of Jackson and State of Miselssappi fronting twenty feet on State street and running back one hundred feet between parallel lines, it being the north-seat corner of Lot number one, in Square number three South, according to the map of said city of Jackson, together with the brick building situated therson and now (then) occupied by said Henry E. Sizer as a carriage repesitory and place of business. Said sale to satisfy the balance due of said debt (\$318.15) and interest and cests. Acting as trustee, I shall only convey such title as its vested in me under the trust.

Jo. BELL, Trustee.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 20, 1879.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

The State of Mississippi, Hinds county, ss.

THERE IS PENDING IN THE CIRCUIT
Court for the First District of said county and
State, a suit by attachment, in favor of Newman
and Jones, against James McGrath and James
Compton, herefolore doing business under the firm
name of McGrath and Compton, returned at the
July term, 1879, and continued until the first Monday in January, 1880, for the sum of (\$187.50) one
bundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents,
with interest from the 19th day of March, 1879.
New, if the said deformants, McGrath & Compton,
do not appear and plead to the case in said court at
Jackson, on the first Monday of January 1880,
judgment by default will be rendered against them
and the property attached will be sold and the efects applied to the payment of the plaintiffs chain
In testimony whereof I have breunits set
[SEAL.] my hand and the scal of said Court, at
Jackson, this 30th day of September, 1879.

B. F. EDWARDS, Clerk,
By A. R. Gerres, D. C.
Brows, plaintiffs Attorney. [Octi-44. The State of Mississippi, Hinds county, ss.

Trustee's Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN U deed in trust executed by Mrs. H. E. Quilte a feature sole, on the 15th day of April 1875, to se-cure her exertain promisery note of that date for its sum of \$1180.00 in favor of John H. Odeneal, du sum of \$1180.00 in favor of John II. Odeneal, due one year after date and bearing ten per cent. per annum interest after maturity (interest paid to April 15, 1878,) and 480 to second such taxes on the proper'y conveyed in said trust deed as the holder and owner of smid rote and deed in trust should pay for his protection, I will on

Tuesday, the 4th day November, 1879, missinity, the van day November, 1913, within legal hours at the front or eastern door of the Court House—City Hall—in Jackson Mississippi, proceed to sell for east at public suction to the highest bidder the following described property being and lying in the city of Jackson county of Hiods and State allorsaid, to-wit: The e-5 of wis 15 of to No. 8 in square No. 2 south, in said city of Jackson, together with all and singular the tonements and appurientances thereto belonging.

The same will be sold to satisfy said note and interest and \$20.80 taxes or wand property paid by the holder of said note and deed in trust, and the expenses of executing the trust. he expenses of executing the trust.

I will convey such title as is vested in me a remove, by said deal in trust, which is believed to a good.

THOS. E. HELM, Trustee.
SHELTON & SHELTON Attorneys. [Oct4-it.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Mississippi.

IN THE MATTER OF NO. 1676. S. H. Heard,

Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. Bankrupt.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the said S. H. Heard, who has been heretofore duly declared a Bankrupt, has filed in said Court, a Petition for a discharge from his debts, whereupon it has been ordered that a hearing upon said application be had on the 20th day of Oct. A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock, A. M. before said Court, sitting in chambers, before J. M. McKee, Esq., one of the Registers of said Court in Bankruptcy, at the office of said Rogister, in the town of Jackson, in the county of Hinds, in said District; when said where all creditors who may have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the juzyer of said Petitioner should not be granted, and the said Bankrupt discharged from his debts, accordingly: And notice is hereby further given, that the second and third meetings of the creditors of said Bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th Sections of the Act will be held at the same time and place.

Given under my hand at Jackson, in said District, this 3d day of October, A. D. 1879.

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